

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, July 05, 2011 9:14 AM
To: Valerie Levin
Subject: Fw: Thanks for your call

FYI, for AMD (re Sen. Graham).

----- Original Message -----

From: James, Alice (L. Graham) <Alice.James@lgraham.senate.gov>
To: Sean King
Sent: Tue Jul 05 09:06:04 2011
Subject: RE: Thanks for your call

Sir,

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We have been extremely busy and Senator Graham has been out of the country....he knows of the request but we haven't been able to determine if we can in fact make this work. We have the request and will be in touch when a decision has been made.

Alice

From: Sean King [<mailto:sking@parkstrategies.com>]
Sent: Sunday, July 03, 2011 11:12 AM
To: James, Alice (L. Graham)
Subject: RE: Thanks for your call

Dear Alice,

Did you have any more thoughts on this e-mail of mine below? I know Senator D'Amato called Senator Graham on this matter again last week, but I don't think they ever connected.

I'll be in Taiwan all this week, but I'm always available via this e-mail address and my U.S. cell phone. That number is +1 (516) 551-9262; thanks so much for your kind consideration.

Happy 4th of July,

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Subject: Thanks for your call

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Dear Alice,

Thanks so much for calling today. As you know, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Taiwan President Ma Ying-jeou is very much looking forward to welcoming Senator Graham to Taiwan this year, <http://taiwanroc100.tw/english/default.aspx>, the 100th anniversary of the Republic of China (Taiwan's official name). Last July, Senator Graham told Senator D'Amato that he would in fact visit Taiwan sometime this year. I understand from my call with you that August will be tough for Senator Graham, but October is also a great time to visit. That's because October 10th is in fact the actual 100th anniversary of the Republic of China. But even if Senator Graham can't make it that particular day, anytime in October would be great. In fact, anytime this year would be great. But the sooner we can nail down actual dates, the better.

Senator Graham will of course, enjoy a private meeting with President Ma, Foreign Minister Timothy Yang and with anybody else he wishes to meet. When push comes to shove, please know that U.S. support for Taiwan is really all that matters. And that's why it's so vital that U.S. Senators, especially leaders with the national security and foreign policy credentials of Senator Graham, visit Taiwan whenever they can to wave the flag and boost morale. As I know, Senator Graham's a Member of the Senate Taiwan Caucus, and also signed Senator Menendez's and Senator Inhofe's May 27th joint letter, <http://menendez.senate.gov/newsroom/press/release/?id=07c1ba2e-c59d-4fff-b14d-1d6834b3a19d>, calling for the sale of F-16s to Taiwan.

Taiwan's economy is not insignificant to South Carolina. South Carolina companies exported \$152 million in goods and services to Taiwan in 2010. Taiwan's also an investor in the

Palmetto State. Taiwan's Nan Ya Plastics has a facility in Lake City that employs roughly 900 South Carolinians, while Taiwan shipping behemoth Evergreen has a terminal in Charleston. Taiwan's Hotatech, Inc. has a gears and shaft sales distribution center in Seneca, and U.S./Taiwan joint venture TECO-Westinghouse Motor electrical apparatus center is located in Spartanburg.

We look forward to Senator Graham visiting Taiwan, and are happy to help whichever way we can to make this trip happen. I'll wait to hear more from you, thanks again.

Best wishes,

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From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, July 04, 2011 8:24 PM
To: Yoshioka, Mary (Inouye)
Subject: yet another Hawaii reference

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President lauds US-Taiwan ties at unveiling of Sun exhibition

Tuesday, July 5, 2011
By Joseph Yeh, The China Post

The China Post--Upholding common values of freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law for both Taiwan and the United States is the reason for two countries to maintain close bilateral exchanges and friendship, said President Ma Ying-jeou yesterday.

"U.S. President Abraham Lincoln's 'Gettysburg Address' that emphasizes a 'government of the people, by the people, for the people' had been a main inspiration for the Republic of China's founding father, Sun Yat-sen, in drafting his 'Three Principles of the People (三民主義),' " said Ma.

It is because of the similar values that the Americans had been of major assistance to Sun in overthrowing the Qing Dynasty and the establishment of the first republic in Asia, Ma said.

With the same democratic values shared by both countries, the R.O.C. and the U.S. have maintained close ties for years and the latter continued to support R.O.C.'s security need with the Taiwan Relations Act, Ma noted.

Ma made the comment when attending the opening ceremony of the exhibit, "Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the United States," at the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Taipei yesterday.

The event organized by the American Institute in Taiwan (AIT) has put on display some U.S. official documents that have never been exhibited in Taiwan to showcase artifacts that exemplify and document the bonds between Sun and the U.S., including a birth certificate to show that the R.O.C. founder was born on American soil.

The historical document, issued on March 14, 1904, indicated that Sun was born on Hawaii, on Nov. 24, 1870, while he was actually born in China's Guangdong Province.

According to the AIT, the Hawaiian birth certificate was an expedient measure taken when Sun was in the thick of the revolution to overthrow the Qing Dynasty,

It enabled him to travel from Hawaii on April 7, 1904, to San Francisco as a U.S. citizen while the Qing Dynasty issued a warrant for his arrest for attempting to overthrow the empire.

But years later in July, 1912, the American authorities responsible for immigration affairs concluded that Sun would lose his American citizenship after he assumed the office as the first president of the R.O.C.

During remarks yesterday, AIT Director William Stanton said this exhibit highlights the goal of democracy and freedom that Sun shared with the founding fathers of the United States of America.

Also on display in the exhibition are the documents and books of a General Homer Lea.

A closest foreign adviser of Sun, Lea was instrumental in helping Sun formulate plans for overthrowing the Qing Dynasty.

The exhibition at the Sun Yat-sen Art Center of the memorial will run until through July 30, 2011.